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meeting of His Majesty's Cabinet Counci day, the following resolution was passed:ved. That the Minister of Finance be and reby authorized to require the payment of Duties in United States gold coin, accordw. on and after the 1st day of June, 1884. JNO. M. KAPENA,

Minister of Finance.

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never been utilized in commerce, and some of them may yet prove sources and when that artist; busied in the of wealth to the country. No better way of bringing them under the notice of men capable of discerning their industrial value cause devised than

such expositions as that in which

President Arthur has in such strong

terms invited this country to join.

THE GAS FRANCHISE-

Why Honolulu has not been lighted by gas ere this is a problem which puzzles visitors. It is as much as one's shins are worth to travel these streets on a dark night. Certainly we are surprisingly backward in this important detail of civic Godfrey Brown upon having made a improvement. We hope the fran good speech. He was severely personal the construction of gas works will be | eral. On Saturday the Attorney-Gengranted, but it must not be an exclu- eral replied to Mr. Godfrey Brown sive one. We want no gas monopoly and his address was caustic and cutin this town with the example of | ting and charged with the most bitwhich San Francisco has had to endure, and is enduring, fresh in our minds. We are most positively in favor of having the streets and the city lighted by gas, but there must be no fetters forged by any gas corporation to make its patrons pay exorbitant figures, with the option of remaining in the dark. Let the Legislature if it grant the franchise, determine the amount per foot that shall be charged. Again, we should be careful that this franchise is not given to be re-sold at a profit to speculators, This is a business that has boun often worked on the Coast to to Porofit of the projectors of these gas schemes.

THE Hon. J. Keau, from Honolulu,

is essaying the difficult task in the present Legislature of carrying water on both shoulders. When this gentleman addresses the house his efforts to show his perfect impartiality are painfully laborious. One sentence is for the Ministry, the next for the Opposi tion, and then comes an interregnum of detail which is again interrupted by alternate bursts of eloquence for the Opposition and the Ministry, and for the Ministry and the Opposition. Mr. Keau signed the Finance Committee's Report, and since he affixed his name to that document has been the prey of a tornado of mixed feelings. One moment we are led by this gentleman's remarks to believe that he is perfectly in accord with his colleagues on that committee, and in the next we are convinced that he is the victim of misplaced confidence and had no idea of what he was doing. This sort of business is not the straight thing, and is apt to convince the publie that Mr. Keau is not quite the consistent sort of a representative. Gentlemen who at this stage of the controversy between the Ministry and the Opposition have no decided opinion on its merits, are open to broad and well grounded suspicion. Mr. Keau was placed on the Finance Committee as a gentleman competent speeches during the latter pertion of the week have not set him in an enviable light before his constituency.

Among the minor features of Mr. Heyman's concert Saturday evening, was the graceful earnestness of the usher who was deputed by the admirers of the gifted violinist, to bear to him the floral tributes of their esteem. At the very moment that the virtuoso was flooding the air with melody, this young person would crop up from some mysterious quarter bearing a wreath or bouquet, glide down the aisle, pause at the stage gangway, and pose gracewhich have bouquet imperiously at Mr. Heyman, energetic gentlemen take their plac.

as if to say ! Come and be crowned," acknowledgments of the applause, overlooked him, the youth east the wreath at Mr. Heyman's feet and vanished up the aisle. Upon Miss Lachman's faifing to take a beautiful garland of flowers from his hand, he boldly pursued her through the practicable door, and he triumphed when she re-appeared and bowed her thanks. His stage presence elicited the most favorable comment from the audience, and his indomitable perseverence in carrying out his floral commissions won their heartiest admira-

LAST week we complimented Mr. chise now before the legislature for in his remarks upon the Attorney-Gening personalities. The Attorney-General, in the very midst of the play of his heavy artillery upon his assailant of the previous day, was called to order. He sat down with an uncompleted sentence on his lips for he had only partially finished with Mr. Brown. This was not right. Ma Brown's personalities were tolerated by the House that body should have have shown equal indulgence to the Attorney General. We are not defending these personalities, which are at all times unbecoming a legislative body, but the effice of fair play demand that if an attack upon one member pass without remonstrance, the other be granted the same privilege. It was not Mr. Brown who demanded that the firing cease. He owes his immunity from the closing discharge of the Attorney-General's hot shot to the solicitude of his friends.

> WE think the position of the AD-VERTISER must be pretty well understood by this time. Perhaps it is not easy to comprehend with the journalistic example this city affords, how a newspaper can be outspoken and independent. But we claim to be both, and we have proved our claim. We have no backers to consult on any measure which may come before the public, no affiliations with corporations or political parties and no syndicate of stockholders to sit in judgment upon our utterances. We have spoken, and shall continue to speak of the Ministry and the Opposition openly and impartially, for we are beyond the influence of either one or the other and are laboring only for the interests of this Kingdom. Our enemies, and they are all partisan, cannot conceive the existence of a newspaper that is not pinned to a clique of politicians. or secretly wearing the uniform of some corporation. The rogue never lived who did not believe that every honest man was at heart a thief.

to investigate the affairs of the Gov- frightful condition. We should like Jamaica, from the statistics given ernment, but his sail trimming to hear from the Park Commissioners in which it appears that the moron this subject, whether there are any funds in hand to put tois thoroughfare in decent order, and if there are, why they are not at once applied to make this road safe for the psssage of wagons, which it cannot claim to be in the shocking state it is at present. The soil which was carted to improve the roadway, for lack of watering and rolling, has blown away, and the road is now in a worse condition than ever. The receipts at the race track on the 11th of this month were to be devoted to this purpose, but nothing has yet been done. The Park Commissioners certainly owe an explanation to the public. If their position fully tutil the last delicious note had is merely an ornamental one, they died away. He would then wave the | should step out, and let some more

MR. SAM PARKER'S phenomenal billiard player drew a large audience at the Hawaiian Hotel billiard rooms Monday night. He played against the "Great Unknown," and made the remarkable score of 374 against the "Unknown's" 600. We never saw a worse game of billiards. It was four ball on a s.nall table, and the shots were in the main wild and unskilful. We understand now that billiards are on the boom, a match between the Attorney-General and Mr. Godfrey Brown is in contemplation. As for Sam Parker's Hawaiian Slos-on, he may be a good hand at catching bullocks with the riata. or knocking down kukui nuts with a long stick, but the billiard que is an mamiliar instrument in his hand. His falliard playing heretofore has been done with a scoop net. However, he can "knock his eye out" in a foot race. About the middle of the game Sam Parker disappeared, and when last seen was endeavoring to hedge out at the British Club with some triends who were not aware of the state of the score. Mr. Parker's protege left for Hawali on Tuesday last.

As a gentleman was exhibiting a lot of handsome poultry to a party of his friends last week a brace of chickens got into a lively fight. "Two to one on the Attorney-General-the bird on the right," cries one whose mind was of a sporting tarn. "PH take Godfrey Brown," said another, but just as the fight was waxing most interesting a grave old bird swooped down on the combatants and broke up the fight; and one fellow was sauce enough to say that there was some thing about this bird which reminded him of Dr. J. Mott Smith.

RICHARDS STREET, which was in such active eruption some days ago, has received the attention of the authorities, and will soon be a "navigable" thoroughfare. A bad practice we have noticed is the loose filling in that follows the tearing up of streets for the connection of water pipes. The result of this is a rut in the middle of the street extremely trying to the springs of wagons, and the nerves of their inmates.

THE Hawaiian courteously alluded to this journal last week as a barnyard rooster. Well, we are not Cochin-China anyhow, bound to crow at the beck of the yellow-skinned heathen. Of course we intend no reflection on the Hawaiian's Chinese stockholders. We shall have more to say about those stalwart supporters of our contemporary later on, and their opinion of the financial advantage of their newspaper investment.

HEALTH IN THE TROPICS .- The popular notion of the unhealthiness of life in the tropics is not corroborated by the report of Sir THE Kapiolani Park road is in a Anthony Musgrave, Governor of tality in the island last year was only at the rate of 20 per thousand. This indicates conditions considerably more healthy than those of London and the environs, where the death rate is over 21 per thousand. The Jamaica death rate however would be much less than it is but for the extraordinary mortality of children under five years, which Sir Anthony Musgrave attributes to incompetence of native midwives and ignorance and carelessness of mothers. Thirty-eight and a half per cent. of the total deaths in a year are deaths of children of this tender age.

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Editorial Articles.

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FROM THE DAILY P. C. A.

THE COTTON CENTENNIAL AT NEW ORLEANS.

In the report of the Minister of Foreign Affairs to the Legislature it is stated that a formal invitation had been extended by the Government of the United States to this country, asking the Government to take steps to have Hawaii represented at the "World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition," which is to be held in New Orleans in December next. The invitation is a pointedwe may almost say a pressing one, In speaking of it, Mr. Gibson says: "To such an invitation I need hardly recommend a warm response. You will feel with me that it is desirable to make provision for a proper representation of our productions, and of the arts and manufactures, both of the past time and of the present day,

at an exposition to which the Presi-

dent and Congress of the United

States attach so much importance."

We trust that the Legislature will not let this opportunity for joining in a most important exposition be lost for the lack of the small sum that will be necessary for the purpose. What the Legislature may do is, however, but a small part of the matter. If the representation of Hawaii at this "World's Centennial Industrial Exposition" is to be worthy of the country, it rests with the producers and manufacturers of the country to make it so. If they hang back no efforts of the Government can supply their lack of appreciation of this opportunity. In the great item of the production of sugar this country in its methods and in its enterprise is behind none in the world. We doubt if there be in any sugar producing country a better understanding of the elements of success, or a more liberal disposition on the part of those engaged in sugar manufacture to avail themselves of the latest and best developments of invention. Let our sugar planters but show what they are made of and what they can do at this great competitive exhibition and the fullest return will be got for any expenditure the Legislature may deem it desirable to go to in promoting the representation of the country. We speak more especially of sugar because it is and must for years remain the leading industry of the country. There are, however, many other of our productions that should make a show at New Orleans next December. Nor should the ancient industries of the country be unrepresented. They will form one of the best advertisements of this isolated Kingdom that could

be sent to the Exposition. It is moreimpossible to foretell what future aents of the industrial re-